

Strauss here today for Begin talks

U.S. hopes Israel, PLO will back new UN Mideast vote

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Despite the PLO's seemingly rigid public stance taken in recent days, senior U.S. officials believe that Yasser Arafat and his organization might still be willing to negotiate the language of a new UN Security Council resolution recognizing Palestinian rights.

The Carter administration believes that the major hurdle standing in the way of a new resolution is not so much possible PLO refusal to cooperate in the council's negotiating process as Israel's reluctance to go along with any new resolution no matter how it is phrased.

autonomy negotiations unless they first get the PLO's blessings. The Americans seem to have concluded privately that outgoing UN ambassador Andrew Young said publicly on Wednesday: "The PLO is not going away ... it may have diminished in military strength (since 1975) but it has seemingly increased in political influence and potential economic strength."

Tough job for Strauss in Israel

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter Jerusalem feels that President Jimmy Carter's Middle East envoy Robert Strauss will have a tough job persuading Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Israel's fears of a switch in the policy of his administration are groundless. Strauss flies in this morning from Washington. After a day of talks here, he goes on to Cairo, returning tomorrow night or Sunday morning for another round. On Monday he is expected to return to Washington to report to Carter. Today he sees Begin at 11 a.m., Interior Minister Yosef Burg at 1 p.m., and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman at 3 p.m.

Young blames Israel for events leading to his resignation

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondent NEW YORK. — Andrew Young yesterday blamed Israel for the events leading up to his resignation as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He said it was Israel's decision to make "a public issue" of his meeting with PLO observer Zehedi Terzi on July 26 that culminated in his dramatic resignation on Wednesday.



Andrew Young, just before he announced his resignation as U.S. Ambassador to the UN on Wednesday night. (UPI/Telephoto)

street is that Jews did this to Andy Young. Young, who has enjoyed strong Jewish support from the early days of the civil rights movement, was evidently seeking to cool the rhetoric. "The black community and the Jewish community have traditionally worked together and will continue to work together despite differences."

He looked forward to meetings between the leaders of both communities and said there was no polarization between blacks and Jews but "something of a confrontation as friends." Friends of Israel were not altogether happy over the focus on the Middle East as the cause for the resignation of an envoy whose statements on a variety of other issues have triggered controversy in the past.

Sadat, Strauss to hold 'crucial' talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will hold "crucially important" talks with U.S. presidential envoy Robert Strauss when Strauss arrives from Israel tomorrow. The paper said that the American emissary will confer with Sadat at the Egyptian presidential residence in the Suez Canal city of Ismailiya.

Rosenne to join working groups in Alex Autonomy talks may be getting into substance

Jerusalem Post Staff Israel expects the autonomy talks in Alexandria next week to touch on "powers" and authority, not only "modalities," at least as far as drawing up an agenda is concerned. The working groups' talks open Sunday.

The lack of advance coordination between Israel and the U.S. at last month's meetings of the working groups triggered a mini-crisis, when procedural proposals set out by Leonard were labelled "American intervention" in Jerusalem.

Octuplets may set world baby record

NAPLES. — A 29-year-old housewife gave birth to eight infants — three boys and five girls — yesterday, equalling the world record for the highest number of live births in medical history.

For this reason the Israeli team will be strengthened by Dr. Meir Rosenne, now ambassador to Paris. Rosenne, former legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry, played a key role in the Camp David negotiations and is an expert on what the Camp David agreement refers to as modalities and powers.

Begin is likely to tell Strauss that since Israel's vital interests are at stake, it cannot afford to take unreasonable risks in the autonomy negotiations. As soon as the autonomy negotiations proceed to involve matters of substance like "powers and authorities" rather than "modalities," Israel is naturally suspicious of any U.S. proposal to go beyond what it believes was envisaged at Camp David.

Doctors at Naples Hospital for incurables said one of the eight infants born to Pasquina Chianese died about seven hours after delivery. They said Chianese, wife of an insurance salesman, had been undergoing lengthy fertility treatment and had given birth to six infants three years ago. All six died within hours of birth.

Even if the working groups only have to draw up the agenda of the points relating to powers and authority, they will be treading on extremely delicate ground. The chances of a rocky start are great.

Burg called on Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday and briefed him on the state of the autonomy negotiations in advance of the Committee of Ministers on Autonomy. Dayan is not expected to attend this meeting although he is officially a member of the committee.

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Some Arabs not vaccinated 21 cases of polio found this year

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter There have been 21 cases of polio so far this year, Dr. Tiberio Schwartz, the Health Ministry's chief epidemiologist, told The Jerusalem Post last night. The number, which is higher than previous years, includes only three Jews. The rest of the cases are Arabs and Druse. He did not give the ages of the victims, but The Post learned that only one of the victims is an adult, a senior police officer from Jerusalem.

He explained that the vaccine has been given to infants in mother and child clinics for the last 20 years, and that action must be taken to push for further immunisation. The illness is prevalent among the groups that traditionally do not use the health services. The epidemiologist added that polio is prevalent in Egypt and the surrounding countries and if firm action is not taken the disease could spread here. However, he pointed out that polio, once common in Gaza, was virtually wiped out there following an immunisation drive.

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Dr. Schwartz stressed that the polio cases were not caused by drinking water from the wells found to be contaminated with polio virus in the Netanya-Hadera region. The contamination is passed on by people, he said, and the presence of the virus in water supplies is merely an indication that the disease is prevalent. He said that immunization against infantile paralysis is given to practically all children in Israel by means of the Sabin oral vaccine before they are two years old. He described the vaccine as very effective.

But Schwartz added that young adult immigrants from Western countries should be vaccinated if they are uncertain if they were vaccinated abroad.

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most tense moment in black and Jewish relations in my memory. That assessment was backed by the Rev. Wyatt Walker, liaison to the UN of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said Young's resignation would cut black political support for Carter and create friction between blacks and Jews because the feeling "on the

U.S. shuts file on Wolf-PLO talks

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday said it regards "the series of matters" surrounding the meetings between the U.S. ambassador in Austria, Milton Wolf, with a PLO official "to be closed." Strongly suggesting that Wolf would not follow in UN Ambassador Andrew Young's footsteps by resigning, acting spokesman Tom Reston noted that Wolf had not formally been "reprimanded" for meeting on three separate occasions with Issa Sartawi, a senior PLO official. Wolf had only been "reminded" of U.S. policy, said Reston.

represent a change in U.S. policy toward the PLO. But these efforts have largely failed. One apparent indication that such contacts were encouraged by Washington was that Wolf had not been reprimanded for meeting for a third time with Sartawi, after formally being "reminded" by the State Department of the long-standing U.S. policy. American Jewish leaders and others were saying yesterday that the "climate" created by the Carter administration since the March 26 Israel-Egyptian peace treaty — namely, seeking PLO moderation — automatically encouraged U.S. ambassadors to take the initiative in probing the PLO for any indications of a change in its policy. The State Department yesterday confirmed that Wolf had been "reminded" following his second meeting with Sartawi, yet the envoy had gone ahead with the third session during the July 7-8 weekend — just as Arafat was in Vienna for talks with Kreskiy and Socialist International head Willy Brandt.

discreet in reporting on contacts with the PLO. Wolf, a political appointee with limited diplomatic experience, had earlier sent his cables to Washington for relatively wide distribution within the department. The fact that he went ahead with his third meeting despite the earlier "reminder" and the change in the pattern of his reporting seemed to confirm that the department was at least tacitly supporting his contacts with the PLO. Indeed, some U.S. officials anxious for a start of a U.S. dialogue with the PLO were actually pleased that Wolf, a former leader of the Cleveland Jewish community, was out in front on this issue, taking the lead on contacts with the PLO. Reston insisted that Wolf's meeting with Sartawi aboard Kreskiy's plane flying from Paris to Vienna in early June had not been "substantive." But The Post was told by reliable sources that Wolf and Sartawi sat together on the flight exchanging ideas on "very substantive" issues. "This was reflected in Wolf's cable back to Washington," one source said. Israel learned of the Wolf-Sartawi meetings several weeks ago and informally complained about them to the State Department. Israeli sources said they did not protest formally — as they did in the wake of Young's meeting with the PLO — because Wolf had not been regarded as an important U.S. official.

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Fate of April elections in West Bank still undecided

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter... The military government of Judea and Samaria and the IDF's coordinator of operations in the administered territories have not yet decided whether the next West Bank municipal elections will be held as planned in April 1980...

Camp David autonomy, reducing further the already slim chances of local cooperation... Another possible complication, observers note, stems from outstanding charges against Nabius Mayor Bassem Shakra...



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Protesting large families end up talking to the Wall

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter... "Talking to the government is like talking to the wall," said members of Zahavi, the organization of large families, to explain their reason for demonstrating at the Western Wall yesterday...

Jerusalem, carried empty shopping baskets to symbolize their inability to buy food, and unfurled signs at the entrance to the women's section of the plaza...

Army to double number of women officers

By MIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent... The army intends to double the number of women officers it will train this year. The move is yet another attempt to solve the IDF's chronic manpower shortage...

from service on religious grounds. Prior to the legislation, 22 per cent of eligible women were exempt from service on religious grounds...

N. Sinai settlers in show of solidarity

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Residents of a number of northern Sinai settlements have told police that they participated in the battle with IDF soldiers over the evacuation of Ne'ot Sinai's vegetable patch in May...

'Citizen revolt' needed to cure ecology ills

Jerusalem Post Reporter MK Yosef Tamir yesterday called for a "citizens' revolt" to effect ecological changes. "A revolt is the only hope," he asserted, addressing the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club...

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Welfare payments to recipients in the West Bank and Gaza Strip are to be up by 5 per cent, in line with changes in Israel, the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry announced yesterday...

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Fishermen's new competition is not kosher

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter... HAIFA. — Israeli fishermen, their livelihood already endangered by the peace treaty with Egypt, have been dealt another raw deal. Not only is it not kosher — it's downright fishy...

shrimp and for the past decade Israeli fishermen specialized in catching the non-kosher sea creatures for export, which topped the \$500,000-a-year mark. Exports were halted in May...

Israel-Egypt labour cooperation urged

Post Diplomatic Reporter The government and the Histadrut should join forces in fostering cooperation between Israeli and Egyptian trade unionists, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Histadrut Secretary-General Yoram Meshel argued yesterday...

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U.S. ARCHIVES EXPOSE BRITISH SPY SECRETS

By TREVOR BARNES
Washington

THE CLASSICAL porticoes of the American National Archives in Washington seem a most unlikely haven for documents embarrassing to the British government.

Yet papers recently made public there give details of activities of the British secret service immediately after the war — a period on which Britain itself continues to be silent.

The documents provide the first official documentary evidence of cooperation between the CIA and British intelligence — including plans for global covert operations in the event of another war — and of heated quarrels between the two in assessing the Soviet threat during the Cold War.

Other papers reveal how the Americans introduced and shared with the British a top-secret cipher machine in the 1950s.

During World War II, close links were forged between the American intelligence agency, the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and the British. In 1945, both sides wished cooperation to continue and so, on May 28, 1946, paving the way to negotiations, Commodore Tully Shelley of American naval intelligence prepared some "Notes on Intelligence in the UK" for his superiors in the OSS — the organization that became the CIA a year later.

In his notes, Shelley talked of the "most cordial relations" the Americans already enjoyed with Britain's MI5 and MI6 (MI5 is the secret service and MI6 intelligence).

Shelley then went on to give details of Britain's new Joint Intelligence Bureau. The bureau was intended to provide the best possible intelligence estimates for the government, coordinating material collected by all branches of the secret service.

Shelley also underlined the importance of a forthcoming visit to Washington by Sir Kenneth Strong, the bureau's director, in June, 1946. Strong met General Dwight Eisenhower and they held extended talks on British plans for cooperation with the American intelligence agencies.

Negotiations continued after Strong's visit and in 1947 the so-

called UKSSA pact was signed. In the pact, Britain and the U.S. agreed to monitor the world together for the electronic, coded signals sent by other nations. The activities of the organizations involved — the British Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham and the American National Security Agency — are hermetically sealed by tight security.

SUCH SECRECY makes one document in the National Archives particularly interesting. It is a top-secret memorandum of February, 1953, describing how the Americans developed a type of cipher machine called the AFSAM 7, incorporating a new principle, ADONIS.

Until this time, an outdated machine, the COLM, was in regular use for exchanging messages with the British. From July, 1953, the new machine replaced the old, the Americans lending Britain the equipment until it could manufacture its own.

The memorandum makes clear that, by the mid-1950s, the immense coding wizardry of the British intelligence services — demonstrated most clearly by cracking the "Enigma" cipher in the war — had been overshadowed by American technical advances.

Encoded signals were not the only goods exchanged by the two secret services. Intelligence estimates passed regularly to and fro over the Atlantic. A former deputy director of the CIA, Ray Cline, has publicly confirmed this exchange, and now the State Department has released documents highlighting a major row between Britain's Joint Intelligence Bureau and the CIA in 1950 over the estimates.

The quarrel surfaced in July during talks between Sir Oliver Franks, the British ambassador in Washington, and the head of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Omar Bradley.

Minutes of the meeting show that the British secret service was less obsessed by the Soviet threat than the CIA — MI5 felt the Russians would not start a general war before 1965, while their opposite numbers in Washington thought the holocaust might begin by 1952 or earlier.

The differences were narrowed only after a heated joint intelligence conference. British intelligence estimates about Russian intentions remained better than the American, although still distorted by Cold War prejudices.

COOPERATION was not confined to assessing the Soviet threat. More top-secret papers demonstrate how the British secret service, and the CIA hatched plans for covert operations in the event of war with Russia.

At the beginning of December, 1960, General Sinclair of MI6 arrived in Washington to present the British side of these plans to the CIA. During his visit, Sinclair expressed disquiet about aspects of the scheme for covert operations because MI6 had grave suspicions of intelligence services other than the CIA.

If put into operation, the 1960 plans would have meant the blimpish mess of MI6 and 6 would have had to receive instructions from a steering committee, "probably including French and Turkish members, in which event there are implications on which the British secret service is not prepared to commit itself."

The British much preferred arrangements made directly with the CIA and they finally triumphed in the bureaucratic struggle.

If the plans against the Russians remained, other schemes were put into operation. The CIA and British collaborated in a covert operation to topple Enver Hoxha, the pro-Soviet ruler of Albania. In the early 1950s, British involvement became known because Kim Philby, the British traitor, betrayed the *émigrés* landing on the Albanian beaches to the Russians.

THE ALBANIAN operation was neither the only secret activity on which the intelligence services cooperated nor the only covert action of the British.

Tom Braden, head of the CIA's International Organizations Division from 1961 to 1964, has confirmed British involvement in the 1953 Iranian coup, engineered by the CIA, which restored the Shah to the throne. He has also talked convincingly of the British running a whole string of other covert operations in

the 1950s, including an expensive one to assist European unity.

And, according to another ex-agent of the CIA, the celebrated U-2 spy plane was first stationed at Lakenheath in Suffolk in the summer of 1962. The RAF cooperated with the CIA and a number of its pilots flew the aircraft over Russian territory.

There was further cooperation — but also friction — between the intelligence services in the Far East. Joseph E. Smith, a former agent of the CIA, has recently revealed details of liaison between the CIA, MI6 and the Foreign Office in this region during the 1950s, when Malaysia and Hongkong were very unstable due to the activities of communist guerrillas.

MI6's operations in the Far East were controlled by James Fulton. His assistant was Maurice Oldfield — later Sir Maurice, head of the secret services and probably the model for John le Carré's George Smiley.

INFORMATION and plans were exchanged about the various CIA front organizations operating in the area, such as the World Assembly of Youth and the Asia Foundation, and there was at least one joint film programme to persuade Chinese peasants not to support the communists.

The relationship was not always trusting. The British were and are still jealous of the massive funds at the Americans' disposal, and the CIA recruited MI6 agents, leading in 1960 to the arrest by Britain's Special Branch of at least one CIA man in Malaya. MI6 also made strenuous efforts to influence Malaysian elections — candidates of the Progressive Party were funded by British intelligence from 1947.

The release of the American papers provides only a few pieces of the British intelligence jigsaw. They give tantalizing insights into the covert associations and activities of the British secret service in the 1950s and make a mockery of British government practice whereby documents relating to intelligence operations are excluded from the public making official papers public after a lapse of 30 years.

(Observer Foreign News Service)



Thirty Gush Etzion settlers yesterday demonstrated in front of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's home in Tel Aviv with uprooted tree saplings which represented the 800 peach trees uprooted earlier this month at Kibbutz Migdal Oz. The settlers, complaining about the "deteriorating security in the Gush," charged that Arabs had destroyed the plantation. The Gush settlers also complained that a fence had been stolen from nearby Efrat. The settlers wanted to see Weizman, but he was not at home. They left after leaving a protest letter with the minister's wife. (Elihu Harazi)

U.S. HOPES

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PLO in the talks will merely guarantee the establishment of a PLO state on the West Bank and Gaza strip, according to Israeli officials.

The Americans disagree. They cite the built-in time limit for Palestinian autonomy included in the Camp David framework accord, namely one year for negotiations and five subsequent years for the transition to a self-governing authority.

One U.S. official noted the important "geopolitical" and "strategic" benefits Israel could achieve by breaking through the current Palestinian impasse. He compared such a breakthrough with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's November 1977 journey to Jerusalem as a potential factor for dramatic change in the Middle East.

The U.S. point is that if Israel and the PLO agreed to recognize each other and begin direct negotiations, Israel could then expect to open a direct dialogue with other Arab states, third world countries and the communist bloc. Israel's international isolation would come to an end and its negotiating position would be strengthened, according to this assessment.

Officials here stressed that the PLO would unambiguously have to recognize Israel's right to exist by endorsing Resolutions 242 and 338 in a new council resolution. They said the U.S. will not open a public dialogue with the PLO until these long-standing U.S. requirements are met.

But the U.S. view is that the PLO "is in a negotiating mood" at present, probably more so than ever before. This opportunity should be exploited, U.S. officials said.

They noted that the U.S. will veto any resolution specifically calling for a "state" or Palestinian "self-determination."

But short of that, there are still many opportunities for some "creative" diplomacy and negotiations, according to U.S. officials. They recalled that the November 1967 UN debate leading to Resolution 242 took six months, and they are willing to follow that precedent.

"What we need first," a U.S. of-

ficial said, "is an Israeli agreement to cooperate in the negotiations." He expressed confidence that some sort of agreed resolution might emerge if Israel were to endorse the concept of seeking one.

"The Palestinian problem is not about to disappear," another U.S. source said. "Sooner or later, Israel is going to have to come to grips with the fact that more than one million Palestinians live under Israeli occupation."

According to U.S. officials, Strauss will be trying to restore Israel confidence in U.S. intentions during his face-to-face meetings in Jerusalem. His mission takes on immediate urgency because of the August 23 scheduled opening of the Security Council debate.

Once again, U.S. officials are trying to manoeuvre to postpone the session as they seek more time to improve prospects for an agreement. The U.S. wants to avoid, if at all possible, another American veto in the council.

"We have to restore our credibility with the Arabs," one U.S. official said, noting that the U.S. abstention on a "moderate" Security Council resolution last month on the question of Israeli settlements had seriously eroded Arab goodwill.

U.S. officials insist that Strauss is not bringing any ultimatums to Jerusalem. They also stress that Israeli security interests remain at the focus of the U.S. mediatory efforts.

Yet at the same time, the Carter administration has made some fundamental decisions as to how it should proceed in the coming weeks. There have been several policy-forming sessions at the White House and State Department. Basic policy guidelines have been set, including the principle of seeking a new Security Council resolution.

While U.S. officials refused to detail the draft language which Strauss is bringing with him to Jerusalem, they said there were several "consistent and comfortable concepts" which Washington had endorsed in the past — namely Israeli

Haifa haven for battered women

By WENDY BLUMFIELD
Special to the Jerusalem Post

LAST MONTH a young woman was murdered by her husband after he broke into the Shelter for Battered Wives in Herzliya.

In the resulting news coverage, a staggering statistic was published: in Israel there are 50,000 battered wives. And for those estimated 50,000, how many women, perhaps on a higher socio-economic level, suffer quietly, uncounted, knowing the futility of seeking divorce but dreading the pity, the shame and humiliation if friends and colleagues know they are battered.

This problem did not arise only last month with the death of Carmella Ashkenazi. The establishment, forever promoting the idea that Jews cherish the sanctity of family life, has been hiding its head in the sand for years.

But two years ago, a shelter was opened in Haifa, and six months later, another in Herzliya.

With modest beginnings in a 6-roomed flat, a few women volunteers formed a group called "Women for Women."

Today, in larger premises, the shelter is well-established, known and respected by lawyers, police, rabbis and, most important, the women who go there to be rehabilitated.

With a yearly budget of IL400,000 from the Social Affairs Ministry and the use of the building, the shelter is

nevertheless independent and autonomous in its administration.

BARBARA SWIRSKY, the coordinator of the shelter, works with a team of volunteers and a housemother. "Urgent decisions are made on the spot by the person on duty," she said, "but long-term policy is discussed democratically by the team. There is no boss."

At present, there are 15 women and 25 children at the Haifa shelter. Community organizations and individuals donate and transport furniture, children's equipment and clothing, and kitchen utensils.

Now, Barbara explained, "We have hopes of assistance in renovating and painting the building, as well as converting an old courtyard into a much-needed play area." So far the Joint Distribution Committee and the Inner Wheel have expressed interest and it is hoped that other groups will also participate.

The volunteers are recruited to deal with specific problems according to their own skills and time available. In this way, legal and social problems can be handled by experts. Teaching and guidance are given during informal discussions on the subjects as basic as language, hygiene, pregnancy counselling and infant care.

A visit to the shelter soon dispels the myth that its clients are uneducated or from deprived communities. Their powers of expression

have not been defeated and their love and devotion for their children give them the motivation to keep fighting.

E, a young woman of about 20, came to the shelter in her fourth month of pregnancy, together with her two-year-old child. She has been in the shelter before. Each time she is persuaded by her husband to go home, she returns to the shelter bruised and beaten. She comes from a religious family who would like to give her refuge. But the last time she went to live with them, her husband brought his friends to wreck the home and assault the family.

THE CASE of the murdered woman is so similar to that of E, that justifiably she is now frightened.

For although it was as far back as April, 1978, that Carmella Ashkenazi was struck on the head with an iron pole and her husband was sued for personal damage, he was able to move freely until his trial, which was due the day after he murdered his wife — one year and four months after the assault. In that time he had continuously threatened and assaulted his wife, her family, broken into the shelter in Haifa and later on forced entry to the Herzliya shelter to which she had transferred. He had been held on a drug charge, but the judges did not consider it necessary to hold him in custody until his trial. If they had, Carmella would be alive today.

J. came into the shelter four

months ago with her two youngest children and in her seventh month of pregnancy. Within days, her husband "delivered" the three older children to the shelter. J. went into hospital for the birth of her sixth child, and with her newborn baby and her five other children now lives at the shelter. The family had been housed in an Amigur flat. The husband had illegally sublet the flat and moved the entire family into his mother's tiny home.

A brought her four children to the shelter after her husband poured paraffin over them all and set them afire. A had all the documents necessary for divorce, but on the day of the court case he was so drunk that he did not appear. The court therefore would not come to a decision.

"This is something we are fighting to change," says Barbara. "If a divorce case is already at this stage, we feel that a court should have the authority to make decisions even if one partner does not appear. This way, a partner, man or woman, can hang on for years merely by not turning up in court."

Barbara maintains that nearly all the women who come to the shelter are normal and stable. "Sometimes it is possible they are too submissive or too assertive for their husband's needs and this provokes the man to violence. But the women are usually normal hard-working mothers trying to cope with impossible situations."

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THE FIRST programme in the new British thriller series "The Professionals," is almost certain to lead to a revival of the clamour to cut down on violence in television films shown in Israel. This series certainly does not give us a gentle portrayal of how CBS deals with violence in one particular scene, one of the FBI heroes makes it clear to the lovely but wicked woman what he will do to her pretty little throat if she does not tell him very quickly where her vicious husband has strapped to George Crawley; the CBS boss, sitting nearby, to note the manner in which the investigation is being conducted, he does a brilliant imitation of the three wise men. This condoning of police brutality — condoning is too mild a word, the right word is glorification — is made even more acceptable to viewers because Crawley is really Hudson, of "Upstairs, Downstairs," thinly disguised, and we all know that Hudson, like Caesar's wife, is above suspicion. If Hudson is in favour of torturing witnesses, then it must be sound policy, and the city of Philadelphia, which we learned later on the news, is being prosecuted by some namby-pamby assistant attorney general for systematically condoning police brutality, must be right to let the police beat up suspects.

Thus, I expect that "The Professionals" will bring out our gentler viewers in full voice. Every now and then the call to purge our screens of violence is heard throughout the land, as it is abroad, and some effort is made to bleach television of red blood. It was this eradication of gore that turned "Starkey and Hutch" from a first-class thriller into an unbearable bore.

Experts have conducted several surveys to determine the effects of TV violence. Some years ago the U.S. surgeon-general spent millions of dollars on the subject and produced a five-volume report. But the result was a rather muddled one. It seems clear that psychopaths prone to violence may find a trigger for going off the rails in something they saw on television, but it is also more than probable that they would have burst out in anti-social behaviour, sooner or later, even without seeing TV.

Many people claim that violence on TV provides them with a catharsis. After the evening's news has brought them to boiling-point, a show like "The Professionals" provides an outlet for their aggressions and cools them down. Certainly I have never seen any violence or sadism in fictional programmes comparable to what I see every night on Mabat: rioting mobs attacking police; police attacking members of the mobs; terrorists killing hostages; civilians being bombed; refugee boats being shelled or driven out to sea; every possible form of murder and cruelty that the ingenious mind of man can devise to inflict upon his fellows. The news has an added dimension of horror, in that the fictional violence is always clearly taking place in a remote past, while what we see on Mabat, we know, is really happening on our planet.

Compared to what men do to each other in real life, Brodie and Doyle are sissy boys. All efforts to "purify" the thrillers seem pointless unless the news is also "cleansed" of violence.

Such a cleansing of the news would, of course, be utterly absurd: the news service must hold a mirror up to nature. I would like human beings to be completely different, let us say, as gentle and sweet as those tigers the Japanese are destroying with such Hemingway-like gusto. But we are not tigers or wolves. We are men, and so cruelty comes very naturally to us.

Another thing that strikes me is that violence preceded the invention of television. Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini, Stalin, the Romanoffs, Cromwell, Henry VIII, Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Attila the Hun, Caligula, Kerxes, Ramesses, Achilles and their thugs and myrmidons never saw any TV programmes, yet they managed to torture, maim and kill millions upon millions of their fellow men. So, please, on with the show: let the blood flow on the screen like the waters at high tide in the ocean.

One effect of the accent on violence on the screen is to make the old-fashioned type of problem whodunit very boring, if we can judge from the soporific effect of Ngabo Mizrah's "Vintage Murder," a New Zealand product shown on Saturday night. It was hard to work up any degree of interest in who dropped the champagne bottle on the head of that inoffensive little man. Even according to the standard set decades ago for such problems — complete honesty and full disclosure of evidence — this particular film was exasperating. The solution depended on evidence obtained off-stage from Scotland Yard, and on an unimportant lie.

On the other hand, I must admit that "The Doll," shown on Sunday nights, is a real spellbinder, although it uses very little violence. When I notice any friends with their nails bitten down to the quick, I know at once that they have been following the misadventures of that poor rich publisher, trying to identify his mysterious blonde. And what was in the doll? Dope, a death ray? And who got at the journalist, and why? So I must concede that it is possible to generate suspense without spilling buckets of blood. We were reminded of this on the news, where we saw Alfred Hitchcock being

honoured at 80, and making typical Hitchcockian remarks. But not every producer and director can be a Hitchcock. For the run-of-the-mill thriller, the red corpuscles must out.

THE THOUSANDS of hours I have spent watching thrillers have qualified me to identify in an instant a shifty-eyed character with a contempt for the truth, under interrogation. The news this week cast the U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young, in this role, and he was very competent indeed. His remarks that what he had reported to the State Department was "not quite true" and that he had "abridged the truth" were the best euphemisms to have been used for less since Winston Churchill coined his classic "terminological inexactitude" in 1906.

DREW Middleton's portrayal of

Churchill in "Portraits of Power" is woefully inadequate, a collection of banalities, platitudes and clichés, providing no clue as to what made this extraordinary man tick. True, it was great to see that bulldog jaw, and to hear those wonderful speeches, but Middleton's contribution was heavy-handed and obtuse. If this is the best this series can produce — last week's opening statement was no better — the time slot should be allocated to the Marx Brothers.

The showing of excerpts from their films on "Big Screen, Little Screen" only irritated me, because it whetted my appetite for more. And more. I recall that when I was in England, one TV channel once ran a

different Marx Brothers picture every night for a week. Then, later, they ran a series of Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musicals. Yes, yes, I know that England has three channels to play with, while poor Israel only has one, and is obliged to provide Judaism, the Ingathering of the Exiles, programming in Arabic and something for the kiddies, stetera, stetera.

Nevertheless, I still think that the programme planners should throw away the straitjackets they have voluntarily donned and should be far more adventurous in their planning. They should improvise, do something original and out of the ordinary, and never mind the complaints that this week something or

other wasn't in its accustomed slot. Repetition of the same schedule week after week is much easier than bursting out with new ideas, but it is also much duller.

MABAT SPORT was devoted in its entirety to "This is Something Else," a film about Betar Jerusalem. The film got off to a great start with shots indicating the four religions of the Holy City — Christianity, Islam, Judaism, and Betar Jerusalem. We learned that worship of the team is not confined to Jerusalem; some of the devout come from as far afield as Eilat. Supporters also come from all classes. But the hard core of Betar Jerusalemites — both players and

fans — is located in poorer neighbourhoods like Musrara and Mamilla.

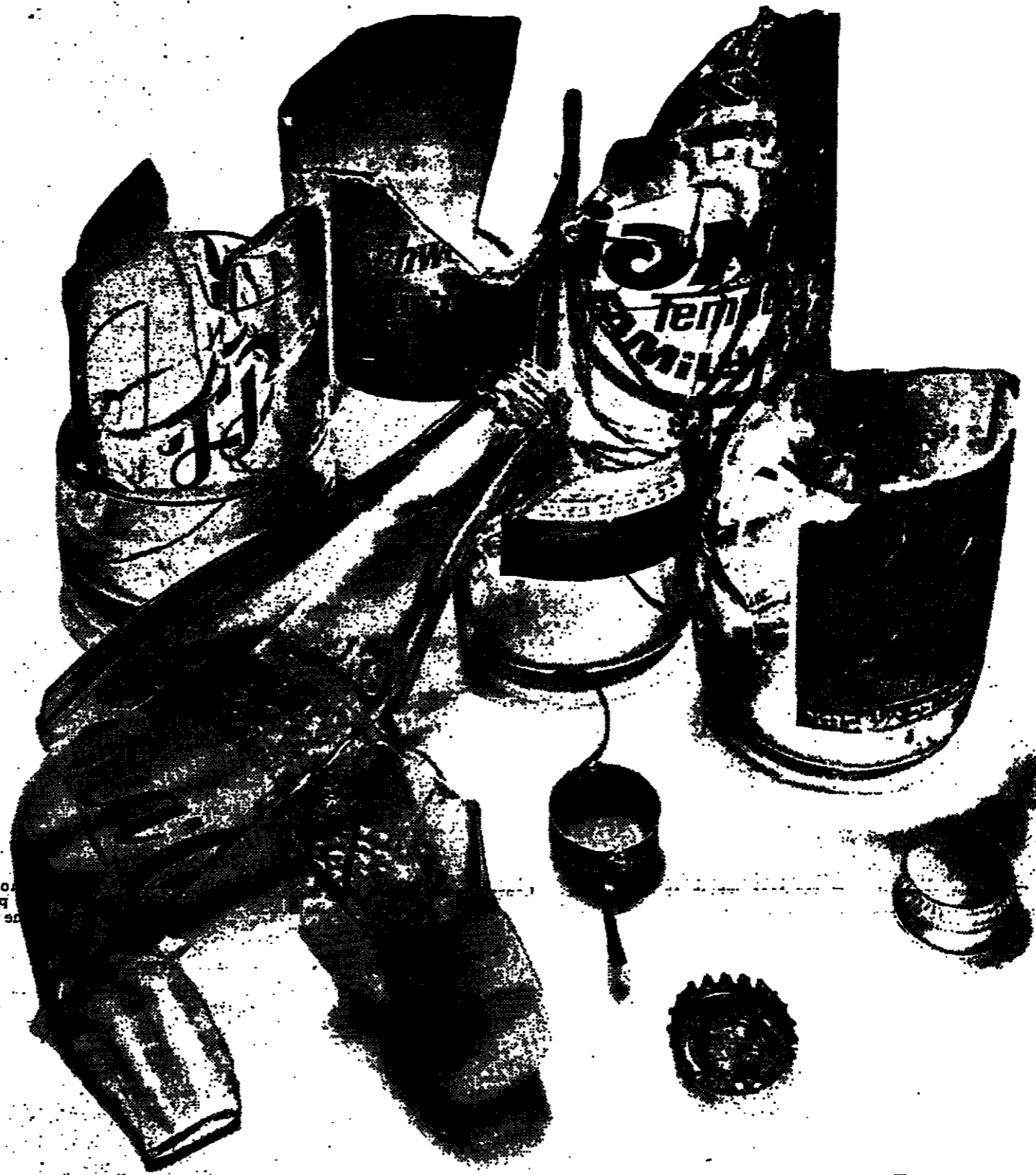
The worshippers are not always faithful to their gods: if Betar loses a match, fickle fans scream that they have sold out for bribes, and boycott any player who dares to show his face in the street during the following week. Then comes a victory, and idolatry resumes. Are not all religions plagued by doubts and uncertainties?

We saw shots of Reuben Rivlin, the chairman, and manager Abraham Levy in their joys and sorrows, which were extremely funny. Asked about the tie-in with the Herut and Betar movements, and the attitude to Vladimir Ze'ev Jabotinsky, Rivlin asked, deadpan: "Jabotinsky? Who did he play for?" He assured his questioner that his fans were more devoted to Uri Malmilian than to

Menahem Begin. The film-makers had great fun with the crowd scenes at the YMCA ground, showing us the never-ending war between the wall-walkers and the police, with first one side and then the other gaining the victory. There was also a curious shot of what fans do when they need a latrine. They just go under the stand.

Despite the horrors of YMCA, Danny Neuman, the captain of the side, said the ground had a special ambience, both for players and fans. Although this is a very cogent point, which no doubt intimidates foes, it is devoutly to be hoped that Mayor Teddy Kollek will succeed in providing a more adequate place of worship for Betar, and its Cinderella relation in Baka, Jerusalem Hapoel.

Yossi Hacham said about Danny Neuman, who was born in Rehavia and is the son of the late Prof. Zvi Neuman, the plastic surgeon born in Germany, that he eats, talks, thinks and feels like a Sephardi, and that his fellow players accept him as a Sephardi. Can any Ashkenazi enjoy a greater compliment?



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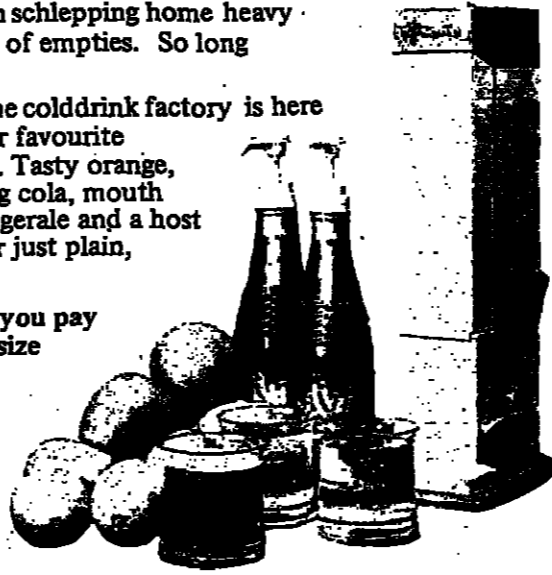
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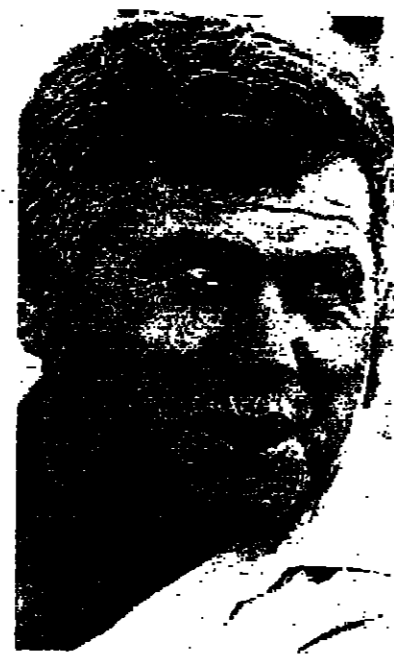
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